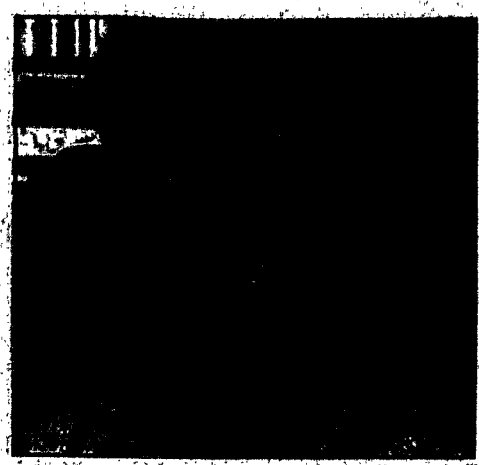


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## Infant murder trial begins

**Cops, neighbor testify that baby Alexis suffered terrible injuries**

BY JOHN WATERMAN  
Staff Writer

**T**he trial of James Boswell, a Bay St. Louis man accused of the capital murder of a 10-month-old infant, began Tuesday afternoon.

Boswell had been arrested on March 6, 2003, after officers Christine Johnson and Israel Neff from the Bay St. Louis Police Department responded to a medical emergency at 208 Carroll Ave. They discovered the baby girl, Alexis Nephew, in the apartment of Brandi Reynolds, Boswell's neighbor. Alexis was not breathing, and later died at Hancock Medical Center.

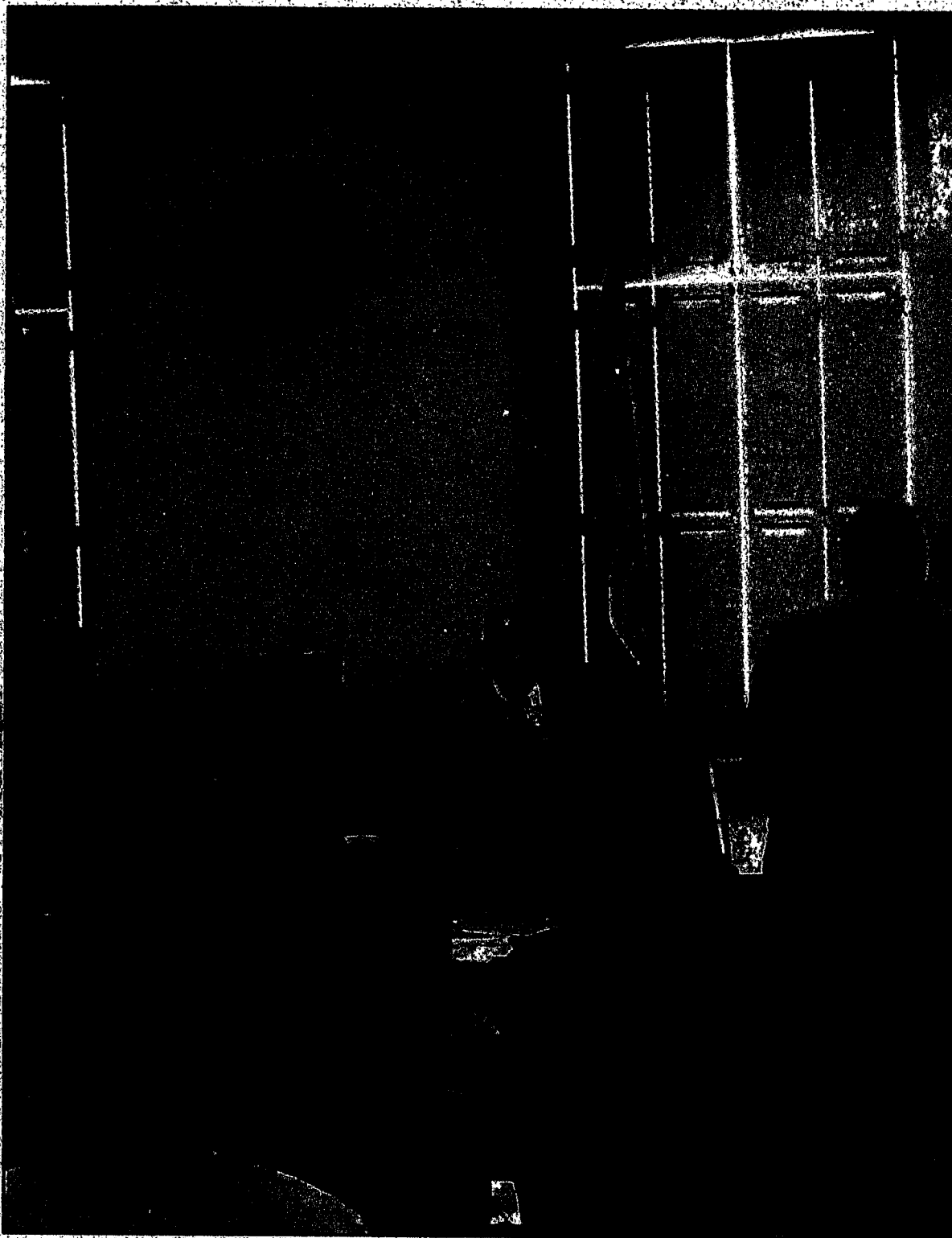
Boswell was taken into custody, and questioned by Detective Tom Burleson of the BPD. A tape of the interview was played for the jury in the trial's second day. In his statement, Boswell denied that he had hit the child, saying Alexis injured herself by falling from his bed in the midst of a seizure.

"I never crushed its ribs or slung it against my wall or stomped its head on the floor," he said.

Boswell said his bed was a frameless boxspring mattress that was two-and-one-half feet off the ground. Post-mortem examination determined that Alexis had suffered — among other injuries — a torn spleen and a fractured skull.

David Porch, one of Boswell's neighbors and a pharmacist at Hancock Medical Center, testified that he attempted to perform CPR on Alexis before police officers arrived. He added that Alexis seemed to have suffered serious injuries.

"Her whole face was a solid bruise," Porch testified on Wednesday. "She had



Detective Tom Burleson testifies Wednesday in Hancock Circuit Court in the capital murder trial of James Boswell, who is accused of killing 10-month-old Alexis Nephew in March 2003.

*Boswell: 'I never crushed (the baby's) ribs or slung it against my wall or stomped its head on the floor.'*

busted lips and abrasions on her forehead."

Controversy arose on Wednesday when Assistant District Attorney Chris Schmidt presented post-mortem photographs of Alexis to Porch. The jury was not present, as the photographs had not yet been entered into evidence. Porch

became visibly upset at the sight of the pictures.

Judge Jerry O. Terry said that presenting these photographs to a witness before they were admitted as evidence was unacceptable.

"You're getting awfully close to a mistrial, and it's due to (the prosecution's) misconduct," he said. "It is

nothing, in my view, but to inflame a jury."

Alexis' mother, Archelle Perrett, testified that her child had been in perfect health, and had never been prone to seizures.

"If she had seizures, I would never have left her alone," Perrett testified.

In his opening statement, Defense Attorney Thomas Berry suggested that Alexis' alleged seizure was caused by an overdose of cough medicine administered to her by Scarlet Morlier, the child's aunt.

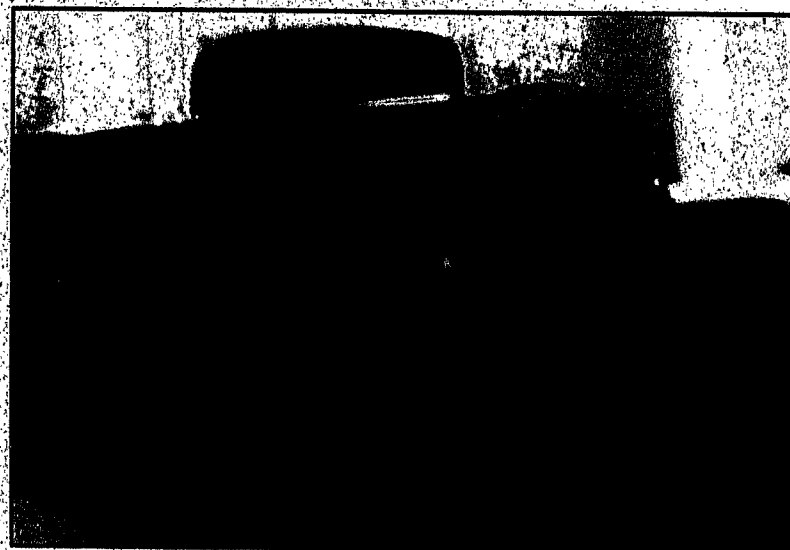
On the night she died, Alexis had been in the care of Morlier, who currently lives in Houston, Tx. Morlier testified that she met a friend, Paul Mutter, who suggested they go to Boswell's after Mutter's shift at Wal-Mart ended.

Morlier said she had been drinking for most of the evening, and that her recollection of the facts was somewhat hazy. She testified that they had left Alexis alone with Boswell twice over the course of the night, the second time for about 20 minutes while she, Mutter, and another friend, Matt Fayard, went to buy cigarettes.

When they returned to Boswell's apartment, they saw police cars and rescue vehicles outside. Officer Christine Johnson said the three initially fled the scene, but were stopped and detained by another officer. Berry successfully objected when Johnson was asked to speculate on why they fled.

The trial is expected to continue all week.

Echo staff photos by John Waterman



Boswell, left, quietly watches court proceedings Wednesday afternoon with co-counsel for the defense, Tom Berry.

### Hancock Historical Society Lunch today

The Hancock County Historical Society will sponsor a lunch today at noon at the Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis, with speaker Paul Estronza La Violette. All are welcome.

### Chamber After Hours today in Bay St. Louis

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be today, 5-7 p.m., at Southern Title, 827 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. All are welcome. Admission is two business cards.

### American Legion 139 to host Steak Night

American Legion Post 139, Green Meadows Rd., Bay St. Louis, will host a steak dinner, \$10 per plate, on Friday, Feb. 18, from 5-8 p.m. There will also be a special Lenten catfish dinner available for \$7. Happy hour is 4-6 p.m.

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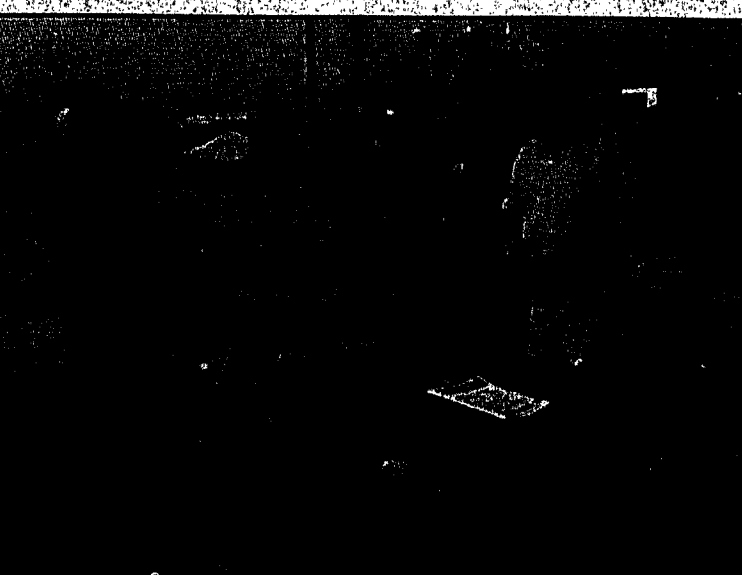
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Mike White, of the United States Coast Guard, demonstrates the use of cold water environment suits at The 2005 U.S. Coast Guard Commercial Fishing and Safety Fair in Pass Christian.

White said the aim of the fair was to inform fishermen on the use of required safety devices such as rafts, turtle exclusion devices and flares. He added that free inspections are available from the Coast Guard. These inspections are merely informative, and no penalties and fines will be incurred.

Echo staff photo by John Waterman



## Fire sparks burning debate in Waveland

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

Is the city of Waveland violating Long Beach land developer Stephen McNally's rights by denying him the right to burn trees on his recently cleared prop-

erty? McNally said he thought so, but apparently it was McNally who was violating a city burn permit. The permit, issued by the Waveland Fire Department, does allow burning, but not

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# Cookies for the Masses



When you are savoring your yearly treat of Girl Scout cookies in front of the television this week, give a thanks to community members who helped get them to your home. Thanks to the Air National Guard; who provided trucks to deliver the boxes; ABC Rental who provided the fork lift to unload the trucks; Boudin's Waste Management who provides the building for the yearly distribution and the dozens of scout leaders, cookie moms and other relatives and friends who pitched in to help, 20,000 boxes of cookies are ready for delivery by the Bay/Waveland Girl Scouts. If you haven't ordered, don't worry said service unit cookie chairperson Tammy Woods. "We can order more."

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shellbetter

## Internationally renowned American concert organist to perform at OLG Catholic Church

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On Sunday, February 27th, Hancock County will have the unique opportunity to enjoy the works of French composers from an internationally renowned American concert organist, Herndon Spillman.

The public is invited to attend the concert at Our Lady of the Gulf Church from 2 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Tickets to the concert are \$5 per person in advance and \$8 at the door. Seating for the concert is limited so you are encouraged to purchase your tickets in advance by calling the OLG Church Rectory at 467-6509, or by stopping by the Rectory at 228 S. Beach in Bay St. Louis.

A reception will follow the concert in the OLG Community Center.

This event will showcase the newly restored and enhanced organ of the OLG Church, orchestrated by Charles Dickinson. Parish

volunteer and Edward Grotkowski, director of music for OLG Church. OLG Church is the mother church of all Catholic Churches in Hancock County.

With over 5,500 registered parishioners, it is the second largest in the Diocese of Biloxi. It is also the third oldest Parish on the Gulf Coast and the fifth oldest in Mississippi.

During the concert, the public will have the opportunity to view the impressive high altar, built of Italian Carrara marble, and the dome over the altar that features a large painting of Mary as Our Lady of the Gulf to whom the church is dedicated. Exquisite stained glass windows by Mayer and Company in Munich, Germany, adorn each side of the church, intended for meditation and for lifting one's spirit. Grotkowski, also an

accomplished organist, calls Herndon "an artist and scholar who communicates with a warmth that draws musicians and non-musicians alike. Our community will be truly enriched by this experience," he said.

The Washington Evening Star calls Herndon "a master organist who approaches every page with a penetrating sense of phrasing." He is in demand as a recitalist both here and abroad, frequently touring in France where appearances include major festivals and recordings for radio broadcast. A France publication calls him "an organist who is as virtuosic as he is sensitive, as brilliant as he is inspired, who excels in interpreting the elegance of these works which are so full of poetry and spiritual exaltation."

Spillman is coordinator of the organ program in the School of Music at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. His early musical studies took place in Huntsville, Alabama.

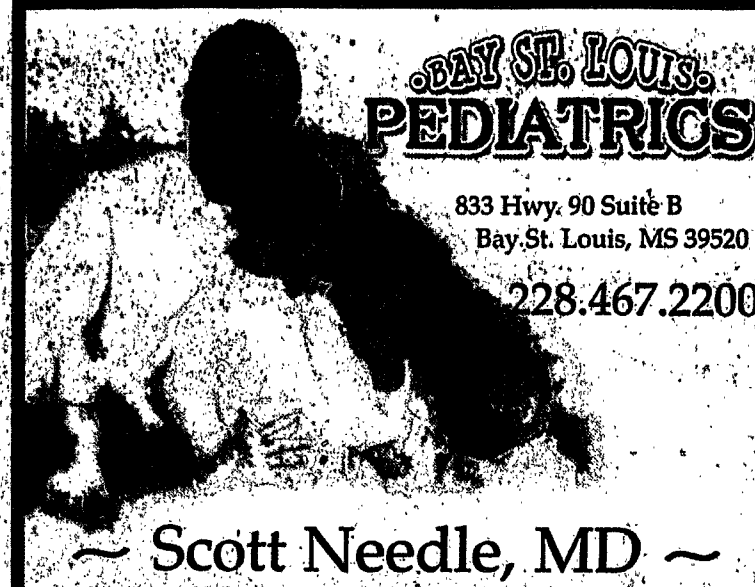
Upon receiving the Bachelor of Arts in Music from Dillard University in New Orleans, he went to Indiana University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

There he studied with Oswald Ragatz, earning his master's and doctorate degrees, as well as the Performer's Certificate. As a doctoral candidate, he was affiliated with the university's renowned Black Music Center where he assembled a collection of organ music written by black American composers.

Further study took place with Marie-Claire Alain and André Marchal, in addition to his work with Maurice Durufle. A protégé Durufle, Spillman is highly regarded as an interpreter of his music. He studied with Durufle for two years and his doctoral dissertation, The Organ Works of Maurice Durufle, is regarded as an important reference source regarding the interpretation of this literature.

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## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

### Don't forget the Chamber After Hours today at 5 p.m.

**Y**ou do not want to forget the February Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's *Business After Hours* this evening. The sponsors for the great event is Southern Title Company and will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., 827 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Southern Title Company will have some great snacks and refreshments. I have been told.

This is a great opportunity for folks to make new acquaintances, as well as to renew old ones.

The Chamber's *After Hours* are open to Chamber members and guests and are always a great time is had by all. You never know who you may meet for the first time too. This is really a good place for newcomers to become better acquainted with the chamber and its members too.

I hope to see you at the *After Hours* this evening.

While on the subject of the chamber, if you haven't already made your reservations for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Coffee Call scheduled for Wednesday, February 23, you need to soon.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be featured at the this event to take place at Casino Magic Hotel's Cypress Ballroom next Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

For advanced registration, call the chamber at 467-9048.

We are now past mid-February and we can already see changes in nature taking place, such as several trees blooming, while others are beginning to bud.

It will not be too long before all trees and shrubs will be covered with foliage and many more flowers will be bursting out in the colors of spring.

Thus far this has been a cold winter yet, we can have a few warm days and out comes those nasty critters called gnats and even mosquitoes. As one person told me one time, gnats are small, but they are all mouth.

I am sure nature has a way for these critters to protect themselves from the freezing weather.

One of the ways many old timers seem to think cold weather is over is when pecan trees begin to bud. The only problem I have noticed over the years with this theory is, all pecan trees do not bud at the same time.

## Moore vs. Big Tobacco ... & Haley

**H**aley Barbour, formerly Big Tobacco's highly paid Washington lobbyist, may find that picking a fight with ex-Atty. Gen. Mike Moore, who made the cigarette giants pay dearly for damaging Mississippians' lungs, could be, as they say on cig packs, hazardous to Barbour's political health.

The popular Moore stepped down as AG in 2004, intending to just make some money as a private attorney, and stay far away from the political

arena, at least until a U.S. Senate seat should open up in a few years.

Now, in recent weeks, by trying to raid the \$20 million Moore had left behind in a court-ordered anti-smoking program, Republican Barbour may have pushed Moore back into politics as his top Democratic foe when he seeks reelection for governor.

So far, the lean, wavy-haired Moore, now 52, won't talk about challenging Barbour in 2007. But when Barbour made his move to seize control of funds in

Moore's nationally-acclaimed program that has dramatically reduced tobacco use in this state, the ex-AG became fighting mad.

"If you do this, Haley, I'm coming out," Moore said at a recent rally of anti-smoking supporters at the Capitol. Moore insists that the "coming out" remark at the moment only applies to this particular fight to preserve the \$20 million anti-smoking fund set aside out of the tobacco settlement. But he's leaving his options open about 2007.

Over opposition of many state lawmakers and the then-governor, Moore launched a privately-financed lawsuit against Big Tobacco that in 1996 brought cash-strapped

Mississippi a \$4 billion windfall and became a model for 45 other states to also win tobacco settlements.

When he retired to the political sideline, Moore made it abundantly clear he would still passionately oppose any politician laying a hand on the \$20 million set aside four years ago to fund the Partnership for Healthy Mississippi.

Moore had created the non-profit group with a blue ribbon, diverse board to carry on the smoking prevention campaign initially mandated by the 1996 lawsuit settlement with a three-year \$61 million grant.

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### Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor



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## Candidates needed for Bay Council

Editor,

This is in response to the most recent letter (Sunday, Feb. 13, 2004) from Mr. Robert D. Ketchum, Jr., headlined "Bay Council did not act appropriately."

Mr. Ketchum, believe me, I feel your pain. Although I am not personally aware of the particulars of your situation, I well understand the frustration in dealing with our current Bay Saint Louis City Council.

I have on many occasions tried to work with our city council, hoping to encourage what I believed to be progressive steps for the City of Bay Saint Louis, only to be disappointed by what I believe to be their "good-ole-boy, nineteenth-century, this is the way it's always been done, cater to certain influential citizens' attitudes and thought processes."

My most recent experience with this council was as president of the Hancock County Historical Society. It was related to the recognition and preservation by the City of Bay Saint Louis of our many precious historical treasures. After seven years of hard work by a Bay

Saint Louis citizens group - citizens who, incidentally, were appointed to a newly created historical preservation committee by our own city council and charged with developing a preservation ordinance - this committee's work was effectively dismissed at a council workshop on the eve of the day the city council was to take action on the ordinance issue.

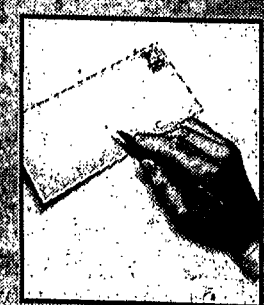
Those in attendance at that workshop meeting will remember seeing how our city council squirmed when one of our influential citizens balked at the idea of any kind of preservation ordinance. I found the city council's reaction to this individual to be a pitiful scene to witness. Not knowing what to do, our present councilmen appeared to "jump through hoops" to placate this individual. And, of course, the whole issue of historic preservation died on the spot.

I don't question for a moment the personal integrity of the individuals who currently serve as our councilmen. I question their ability to lead our city into

## Letters to the Editor

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the 21st century. I believe the time has come for fresh thinking, fresh faces, fresh creativity and fresh approaches to governing our beloved Bay Saint Louis. The present council's way of doing business has, I'm sure, served a purpose in the past but like stale bread it must be replaced.

There must be Bay Saint Louis citizens who have the interest, stamina, education and desire to run for the city council and help lead our city into the future. In my opinion, it doesn't matter whether a candidate is a democrat, republican or an independent. What does matter is that an individual

places the welfare of Bay Saint Louis first.

In closing, may I state I have had the privilege of working successful local political campaigns during the past several years and will gladly offer, pro bono, my services if desired. I have a plan that I believe will allow new city council candidates an opportunity to effectively compete with the incumbents. I must say, however, this plan will require the participation of all city council candidates from all four wards.

Sincerely,  
Jim Henrie  
Bay Saint Louis



## Minor -- Moore vs. Barbour

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Mississippi's anti-smoking campaign became cited as a national model, in contrast to a number of other states, including Texas (George W. Bush was then governor) which put its \$200 million in the state general fund and failed to live up to the anti-smoking mandate of its settlement.

Mississippi's Legislature, in a landmark move, in 1997 had dedicated virtually the remainder of the \$4 billion that would be paid to the state in annual installments by the tobacco industry over 25 years was in 1997 to a Health Care Trust fund, from which only investment interest was supposed to be used. Now, the fund is in jeopardy.

Barbour, Mississippi's second Republican governor in a century, came into power as a staunch anti-tax hawk. Faced with a huge budget shortfall, he began emptying every governmental reserve fund in sight to help fund the state budget and avoid any tax increase.

Moore's critics contend

that he bypassed the Legislature in getting the independent Partnership fund established under an order by the Jackson County Chancery Court that oversees the initial tobacco settlement.

That's a bogus charge. In December 2000, Moore went to Senate leaders Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck and Sen. Travis Little, and leaders in the House including Speaker Billy McCoy, to seek their advice on whether or not he should depend on the Legislature to continue the anti-smoking program.

The legislative leaders, Moore says, uniformly recommended that he seek a court order to have the fund set up independent from the Legislature. Sen. Mike Chaney (R-Vicksburg), a leading foe of the Moore program, has several times been rejected in efforts to kill it. The Partnership annually files a detailed report of its expenditures to each member of the Legislature.

A key member of the

Partnership board is Dr. Ed Thompson, formerly Mississippi's top Health Officer, and now deputy director of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Thompson frequently comes back to Mississippi and has been a chief advocate for curbing tobacco use.

Moore proudly points out the Partnership that has cut down smoking among high school students by 30 percent and 50 percent in middle schools. Adult smoking is down 20 percent.

Meantime, the Partnership is still funding school nurses in 52 school districts around the state, a program that was instituted under the initial \$61 million three-year smoke prevention grant with a promise by lawmakers they would pick up the tab when the grant ran out. However, Moore said, lawmakers asked him to continue to fund the school nurses out of the Partnership funds because the Legislature didn't have the money to do it.

Florida, which initially got \$200 million for its smoking prevention campaign, won praise with a program similar to Mississippi's. But when the \$200 million ran out Gov. Jeb Bush turned the program over to the state Legislature.

Now Florida is spending less than \$1 million and the use of tobacco in Florida has risen dramatically. What happened in Texas and Florida are proof positive that Mississippi is better off with its non-legislative idea.

Recently, fliers appeared critical of the Partnership for spending \$19,000 on newspaper ads publicizing the prestigious surgeon general's award given Moore in October by the Harvard School of Public Health for his leadership in public health.

Who passed them out? John Arledge, now an aide to Barbour, and former gubernatorial aide to Kirk Fordice, the guy who tried stop Moore from filing the tobacco lawsuit.

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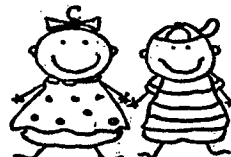
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## OLA student raises \$500 for school

Whitney Huett, 8th grader at Our Lady Academy, gives \$500 to Sister Jackie, principal, from her fundraiser "Pennies from Heaven."

In lieu of the International Food Festival this year, a variety of smaller fundraisers, under the heading "Reach for the Stars," were held to benefit OLA for 2004-2005.

Several individuals and groups of parents held parties, dances, progressive dinners, yard sales, and a mini-food fest to raise money for the all-girls' school in Bay St. Louis.

In her personal fundraiser, Whitney had a goal of raising \$500 in three months with a jar and a sign with a poem encouraging donations.

Whitney occasionally sweetened the sacrifices of donors by drawing names from the signed contributors for a gift basket of candy. Whitney is the daughter of Robert Huett, Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Peggy Sprabery,



Whitney Huett hands the money she collected for OLA to school Principal Sister Jackie.

mother of an OLA senior, organized and coordinated the "Reach for the Stars" project.

## Waveland gets fastpitch softball league for girls

The city of Waveland will now have a fastpitch softball league. The United States Fastpitch Association is a girls softball league that will begin this ball season.

Both leagues will share the ball complex on Central Ave. Many parents who have both a son and a daughter are happy to see a complex where they both can play and still be involved in two separate leagues. The USFA league accepts girls ages 4-18.

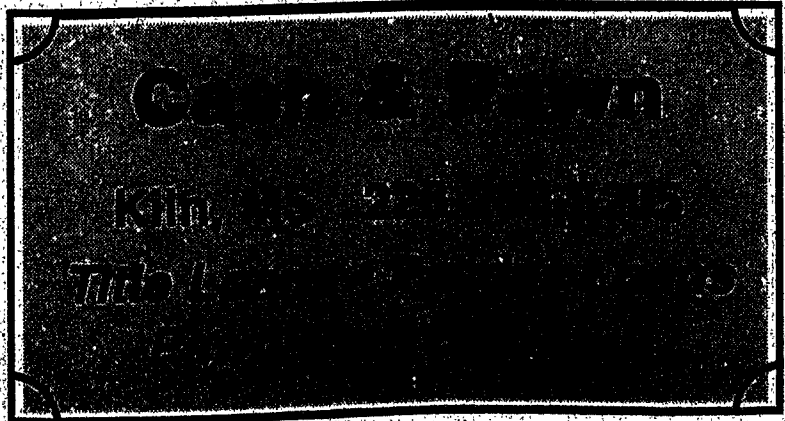
All girls are invited for registration. The girls league is strictly a recreational league. This league is not about who won the most games or the ever popular all-star pick. There will be no all-stars; any girl who wishes to go on to tournament games after the regular season will be given the chance to do so.

USFA league has no boundaries. This means that girls from any area

may join the league. The league is run by the board and the parents. Any and all suggestions will be taken into consideration. USFA rules are flexible, rules can be changed to better accommodate the area in which each individual league is in.

The league will hold registration February 19, 26 and March 5, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the Waveland ball field on Central Ave. and the Scott Domboski soccer field in Bay St. Louis. There will be two night registrations, February 17 and 24 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Waveland field only. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate. Registration for t-ball is \$10 all others \$35 and each additional \$30. Raffle tickets will be handed out for help with registration money.

For more information call Nicole Brown at 466-2891 or Jason Bans at 467-4568.



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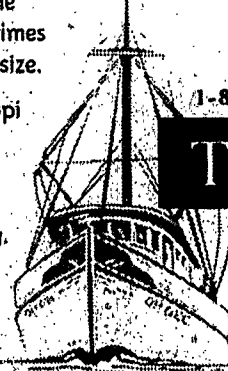
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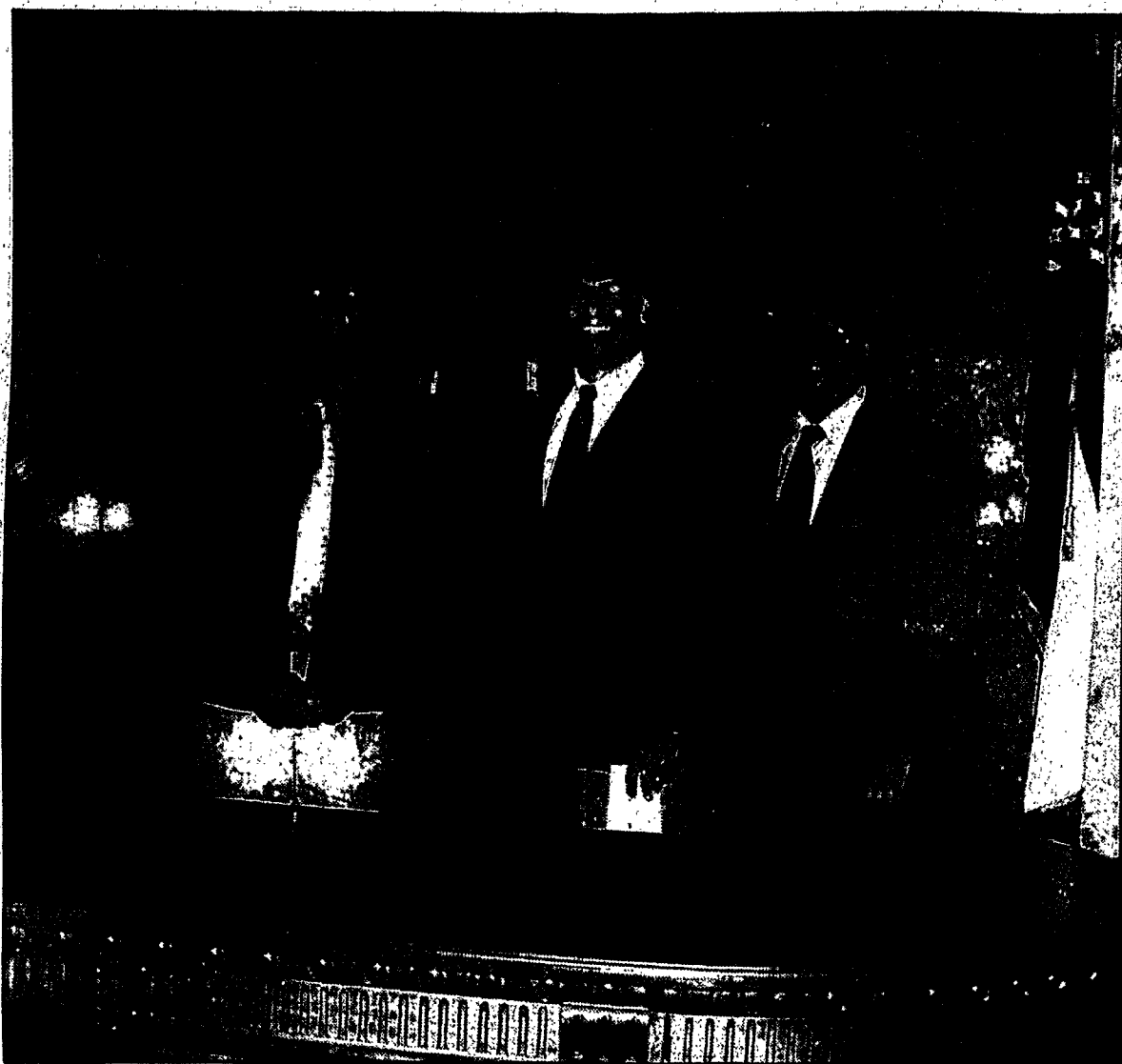
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## Opening Day



State Rep. Dirk Dedaux, middle, who represents District 93 (portions of Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River, Stone, Forrest and Lamar counties) in the Legislature, opened the Feb. 14 session of the Mississippi House of Representatives with prayer. Rep. Dedaux is in his 10th year as a member of the Legislature and serves on the following House committees: Medicaid (vice chairman), Apportionment and Elections, Conservation and Water Resources, Insurance, Judiciary B, PEER and Public Health and Human Services. (Photo by House of Representatives)

## Stage actress, poet highlights Authors & Characters program

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

Veteran stage actress and poet Billie Jean Young is the featured speaker for the Hancock County Library System's Authors & Characters @ Your Library program on Tuesday, February 22 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

A former university professor, Young occasionally teaches Theatre for Teachers at Mississippi State University's Meridian Campus. Although *Fannie Lou Hamer: This Little Light* is the most well known of her stage works (over 600 performances on four continents), she has been writing, acting and directing for more than 25 years.

In 1994 and 1995, Young performed in New Stage



Billie Jean Young

Theater's productions of *August Wilson's Fences* and *The Piano Lesson*. Film credits include *Mississippi Burning* and the NBC Monday Night Movie *Blue Bayou*. Besides performing, Young is founder/director of The Drama Project/Child Abuse Project in Drama (CAPID), first piloted in

Belize, Central America.

She is a recipient of the MacArthur Foundation's prestigious MacArthur Fellows award, and was also honored by *Essence Magazine* as a "Legend in Our Time." In 1995, she received the Mississippi Governor's Award for Artistic Achievement. Most recently, Judson College, where Young holds the distinction of being its first Black graduate, honored her as an outstanding alumna for 2002.

A graduate of Selma University, Young also holds a Juris Doctorate from Samford University's Cumberland School of Law.

More information on the program is available by calling Jamie Elston at 467-5282. The program is funded in part by a Mississippi Humanities Council grant.

## Waveland

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to clear commercial property. In fact the permit clearly states that fact.

McNally said a fireman at the department told him that he could burn small piles of wood, but that if he wanted to burn larger piles he would have to get a development permit. Fire Chief David Garcia said McNally was mistaken. Absolutely no burning to clear commercial property is allowed said Garcia, however, the fireman was right in telling McNally that he needed a development permit. McNally said he just assumed that burning the trees was his right.

The issue came to the attention of the city when a complaint was made that a car near the property had been covered with ash. City officials ordered McNally to stop burning. The property, located on Hwy. 90 could create a dangerous situation with smoke covering the highway.

McNally offered to burn several hundred feet off of the highway to avoid that problem and accused the city of being anti-development, saying that Long Beach and Gulfport would allow the burning. Several aldermen suggested an alternative to clearing the property. "We'd love to have you here," Alderman Santo Saucier told McNally. "But we are not going to break our fire ordinance to do it."

Burning is also not allowed on city rights of ways.

In other business:

• Attorney Zach

Butterworth said he could not find a record of an official Interlocal agreement with the city of Bay St. Louis for services provided by the Waveland Animal Shelter. The shelter serves the entire county and each entity is supposed to pay its own way. Butterworth advised the city to go forward with a formal agreement, which would likely mean that the cost of Bay St. Louis' monthly payment for use of the shelter would increase. The Bay is now required to pay about \$1,500 a month for services.

James and Theresa Slade asked aldermen to explain their reasons for turning down a proposal for a zoning change that would have allowed the couple to locate a paint shop on their property on St. Joseph. Alderman Mark Thomas and Alderman Brian Schmidt voted against the request. Schmidt said his decision came from many concerns, including increased traffic, to loss of control over the property once the zoning was changed.

Thomas said that after praying for an answer to the dilemma, he realized that allowing the property to be zoned industrial, would break his campaign promise of keeping neighborhoods intact. Too many compromises were required to make the project work, said Thomas. Mayor Tommy Longo, who was forced to break the tie vote, said he had no role in the aldermen's decision.

## 'Spiritual Growth'

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The Diamondhead Community Church will sponsor a "spiritual growth" campaign, "40 Days of Purpose," based on Rick Warren's popular book, *The Purpose Driven Life*. Groups will begin April 9 and meet until May 22.

The campaign is designed to answer life's most important question: What on earth am I here for, said one of the organizers Tom McCormick. Topics will center on God's five purposes for our lives: Worship, to live for God's pleasure; fellowship, to be a member of God's family; discipleship, to become like Christ; ministry, to serve God; and evangelism, to share faith. Groups will also guide members to develop and commit to new practices in their daily lives that will help them live out the five purposes from day to day.

Warren has designed his book to be read one chapter each day, with 40 chapters in all. The 40 day "plan" is repeated continuously through the Bible, Warren says. Each week groups will discuss the chapters read during the previous week. That means that participants will need to sign up for groups and get their books ahead of time.

McCormick says the church hopes to recruit at least 25 groups of 10 to 12 people. Groups are not limited to church members but are open to the community at large. Volunteers for group leaders or hosts, are also needed. For more information please call the 255-5556 or e-mail at DCC@CABLEONE.NET.

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## Science Smart



**MAKING AN AQUIFER** - Hancock High students Matt Harrington, Joseph McCleskey and Jeffrey Burette learn how pollution affects groundwater at the recent Silly Fingers, Muddy Toes program at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Presented by the University of Southern Mississippi Student Oceanographic Society, the program was part of the Science Smarts @ Your Library series sponsored by the Hancock County Library System. Science Smarts @ Your Library is partially funded under a Library Services and Technology Act grant administered by the Mississippi Library Commission for the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

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Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter  
Abe and Mary Lincoln relax in the Lincoln Room display at Hancock Elementary School. Students prepared a historical tour of the White House.

## East Hancock students take 'History Tour'

BY BENNIE  
SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The 5th grade gifted students in Joan Breazeale's class at East Hancock Elementary School gave fellow students and visitors a chance to tour historical America last week when they presented their interactive exhibit "America the Beautiful: A Historical Tour of the U.S.A." Students prepared the exhibit as a part of their study of country and government. All 26 students participated in the project, choosing their own subject matter and props.

Visitors toured the White House, hearing presentations by Laura Bush (Laura Wilson), Jackie and John Kennedy (Kelsy Curet and Nolan Bevis), Abraham Lincoln (Blake Brumfield), Eleanor Roosevelt (Samantha Alcaen) and more. They were also able to visit and learn more about the Washington Monument, The Lincoln Memorial, The Jefferson Memorial, and the



Shelby Wittorf and Sara Maya, fifth graders at East Hancock Elementary School's gifted class portray Nancy Reagan and Hillary Clinton at the America the Beautiful: A Historical tour of the U.S.A.

White House Historian Brandon Endenfield speaks to a group of students at a tour of the White House at East Hancock Elementary School.



Statue of Liberty. Other topics included the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Armed Forces, Election 2004 and the Road to the White House.

## St. Clare spring art gala

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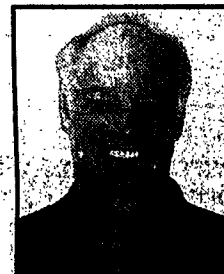
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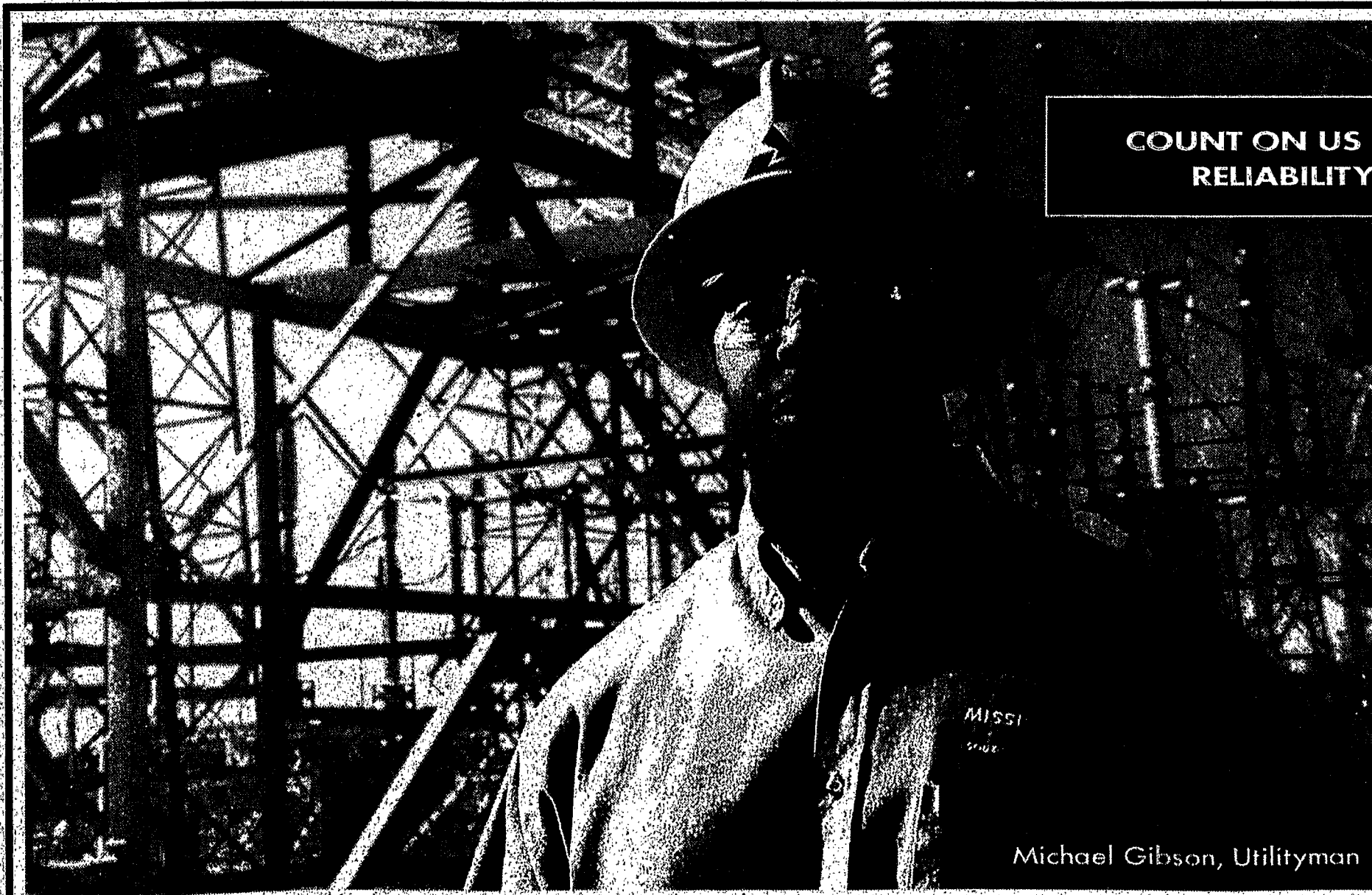


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## Obituaries

### BETTY JARRELL DONALD MYERS CATHERINE RANDOLPH WARREN YOUNG

**BETTY JARRELL**  
Betty Jane Garcia Jarrell, 68, of Bay St. Louis, MS., died Thursday, February 10, 2005 in Bay St. Louis. She was a very loving wife and mother.

Mrs. Jarrell was preceded in death by her parents; Albert J. Garcia, Sr. and Leger Luxich Garcia; a sister, Mary Ann Garcia; a brother, Paul Garcia.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Jarrell of Clermont Harbor; three sons, Huey Kenmar and his wife Sherry Schwabacher of Bay St. Louis, Dewey Kenmar of Clermont Harbor, and Louis Kenmar and his wife Donna Oakley of Clermont Harbor; three brothers, Joseph E. Garcia of Bay St. Louis, Albert J. Garcia, Jr. of Sacramento, CA., and Alvin A. Garcia of Clermont Harbor; one sister, Irma Wheelden of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren, Louis A. Kenmar, Jr., of Richmond, VA., Jonathan C. Kenmar of Waveland, and

Kristi L. LaBlanc of Arkansas; and five great-grandchildren.

A visitation service will be held Friday, February 11, 2005 from 6:00-9:00pm, with a funeral service on Saturday, February 12, 10:00am, at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. The burial service was at Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

An online guestbook may be viewed and signed via [www.riemannfuneralhomes.com](http://www.riemannfuneralhomes.com).

### DONALD MYERS

Donald Curtis Myers, 75, of Diamondhead, MS died Tuesday, February 15, 2005 in Wiggins, MS.

He was a native of Baltimore, MD and a resident of Diamondhead, MS for the past 3 years. He was of the Catholic Faith. He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was a member of the VFW and the American Legion.

He is preceded in death by his parents, William Henry & Mildred Hamilton Myers.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law,

Anthony and Ella Myers of Diamondhead, MS, brother, Walter Gordon Myers of Sykesville, MD and a grandson, Tim Epperson of Diamondhead, MS.

A Graveside Service will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 2005 at 11:00 A.M. at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS. Friends may meet at the family home immediately following the service. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the services.

### CATHERINE RANDOLPH

Funeral services will be held Saturday, February 19, 2005, at 1:00 pm in Bethlehem Baptist Church for Catherine Payne Blackwell Randolph, 70, of Picayune, MS, who died Sunday, February 13, 2005 at her residence.

The Rev. Louis Thomas will officiate at the service. Burial will be in the Picayune Cemetery under the direction of Brown's Funeral Home.

A native of Houma, LA she was a housewife and a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, a member

of the Pastor's Aide Committee and building fund.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard Randolph; two daughters, Sandra Thomas and Yvonne Blackwell, one step daughter, Lenora Randolph all of Picayune, MS. Three sisters, Agnes Knightshead of Houma, LA, Darty Jeffand of Los Angeles, Ca., and Alberta Robinson of New Orleans, LA; Two sister-in-laws, Audrey Lee and Eliza Hawkins both of Baton Rouge, LA.

Brown's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Visitation will be Saturday, February 19, 2005 from 11:00am-1:00pm at Bethlehem Baptist Church.

### WARREN YOUNG

Funeral services will be held Saturday February 19, 2005 at 12 noon at Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church for Mr. Warren Young, 63, of New Orleans, LA, who died Friday, February 11, 2005 in New Orleans, LA.

The Rev. Frederick Fields will officiate at the service.

Burial will be in the Lindsey Cemetery, Logtown,

MS.

A native of New Orleans, LA., he was a chef.

Survivors include two daughters, Vanessa Young of CA., and Sherri Ard of Natchez, MS.

Visitation will be Saturday, February 19, 2005 from 10:00-12noon at Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Pearllington, MS.

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## Naval Oceanographic Office names Martinek as its new technical director

The Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) at Stennis Space Center, Miss., recently welcomed aboard Mr. Charles Martinek as the organization's new technical director.

NAVOCEANO, comprised of approximately 1,100 civilian, military and contractor personnel, is responsible for providing oceanographic products and services to all elements within the Department of Defense.

Serving as NAVOCEANO's senior civilian, Mr. Martinek directs the administration and overall execution of command policy and is responsible for the scientific and technical content of all command programs, plans, and policies.

He is also the technical liaison with the research



Charles Martinek

officer, deputy oceanographer of the Navy and chairman of the U.S. Naval Academy's oceanography department.

Most recently, Mr. Martinek served as assistant vice-president with Planning Systems Incorporated, a company that provides applied systems engineering and information technology applications to federal government and commercial clients.

Mr. Martinek and his wife Linda reside in Long Beach, Miss. They have one son, Mark, and granddaughter, Caitlin, also of Long Beach.

For more information about NAVOCEANO, visit <https://www.navo.navy.mil>.

### St. Thomas Church, Garden Club to see Dead Sea scrolls

St. Thomas Episcopal Church and Diamondhead Garden Club plan a joint excursion to see the Dead Sea Scrolls and enjoy a Mediterranean lunch buffet at the Mobile-Explorium on March 17.

This is an exhibit of Biblical proportions, featuring 12 authentic scrolls, including the oldest copies of the Bible and a Deuteronomy text with the Ten Commandments.

A bus will pick up riders at the Community Center parking in front of St. Thomas Episcopal Church between 8:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. with a return not later than 5 p.m. Your check is your reservation and that may be dropped off at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church office during working hours. You may contact Sue Stewart at 255-1953 or Leila Thissell at 255-3639 for information. Admission to the exhibit is \$14 per person; lunch is \$12 for the buffet and the bus charges \$20.80 per person, for a total of \$46.80.

Anyone interested in seeing the Dead Sea Scrolls is invited and may call the above mentioned phone numbers for further information.

and development and system development communities, as well as with other federal agencies, state and foreign governments, universities, laboratories and private enterprise.

A native of Nashua, N.H., Mr. Charles Martinek holds a bachelor's degree in naval science from the U.S. Naval Academy and two master's

degrees, in physical oceanography from the U.S. Postgraduate School and in international relations from the University of Southern California.

Before retiring in 1995, Mr. Martinek served in a variety of positions during his Naval career, including NAVOCEANO's executive officer and commanding

### Mary V. Garcia Fricke



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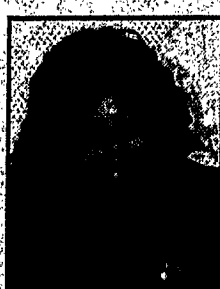
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yesterday, and days  
before that too.  
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silence. We often  
speak your name  
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memories, and your  
picture in a frame.  
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keepsake, with which  
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and you didn't know,  
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and that's for show.  
You left your daughter  
and your son.

But God stepped in  
and made them sad.

Your mother, your husband,  
and your sisters and brothers,  
they understood  
right from the start,  
This was done  
with a clean pure heart. ♥  
So now that you're in Heaven  
with our family and friends,  
your love on Earth  
will never end. ♥♥♥

We quote this scripture to you  
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you every step of the way.

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# Business News

## Shipyard receives additional contract

**FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PASCAGOULA** — Northrop Grumman Corp. has secured a contract to provide engineering and support to the Navy's San Antonio-class amphibious transport dock ships.

The contract is worth \$26.9 million. The transport ships are being constructed at the company's shipyard in Pascagoula as well as its facilities in Gulfport and New Orleans.

The ships have a crew of more than 360. The San Antonio-class amphibious transport dock ships are 654 feet long and will replace four older amphibious ships.

The ships can launch and recover amphibious landing craft, operate an array of rotary-wing aircraft, as well as carry and launch and recover the Marine Corp.'s Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle.

"This contract supports the Navy's new acquisition strategy, combining many post-delivery support activities into one contract," said Philip A. Dur, president, Northrop Grumman Ship Systems.

Northrop Grumman will utilize significant experience gained in earlier shipbuilding programs, to support the U.S. Navy's vision for minimizing LPD

17 total life cycle costs. This contract will deliver true affordability and operational readiness to the Navy's Sea Basing fleet.

The engineering and support contract combines the expertise of Northrop Grumman and the Raytheon Co., an electronic systems integrator, to manage critical life cycle technology upgrades, software support and ship systems integration.

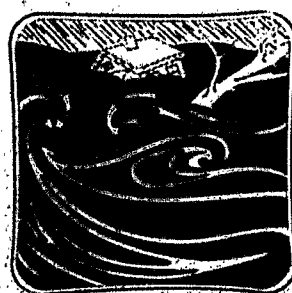
The first five ships awarded in the Navy's LPD 17 program are under contract to Northrop Grumman, each in various stages of construction at the three Northrop Grumman facilities.

When completed, the ships will carry a Marine amphibious force with equipment and amphibious landing craft and helicopters.

Northrop Grumman has shipbuilding facilities in Pascagoula, New Orleans and Gulfport and builds vessels for the Navy and the Coast Guard.

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## Patrick named to Food Pantry board

Leslie Patrick, Director of Human Resources at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis for the past nine years, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Hancock County Food Pantry. The Food Pantry has provided food to over 10,000 needy Hancock County residents since 1986.

"I feel it's important to contribute to the community in which you work," said Patrick. "My goals as a board member will be to assist with fund-raising and help promote a link between business in Hancock County and the community."

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis hosted a food drive for the organization recently and asked employees to donate non-perishable food and household goods.

The Food Pantry typically draws support from area churches, businesses, civic groups, the United Way and



Leslie Patrick

individuals in the community.

The Hancock County Food Pantry is operated entirely by volunteers and uses over 97% of the funds it receives to provide food to those in need.

For more information call 467-2790.

## Hancock Holding announces dividend

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ: HBHC) has announced that the company's board of directors approved a regular first quarter 2005 common stock cash dividend of \$0.165 per share.

Approved during the February meeting of the company's board of directors, the regular quarterly common stock cash dividend is payable March 15, 2005, to shareholders of record as of March 4, 2005.

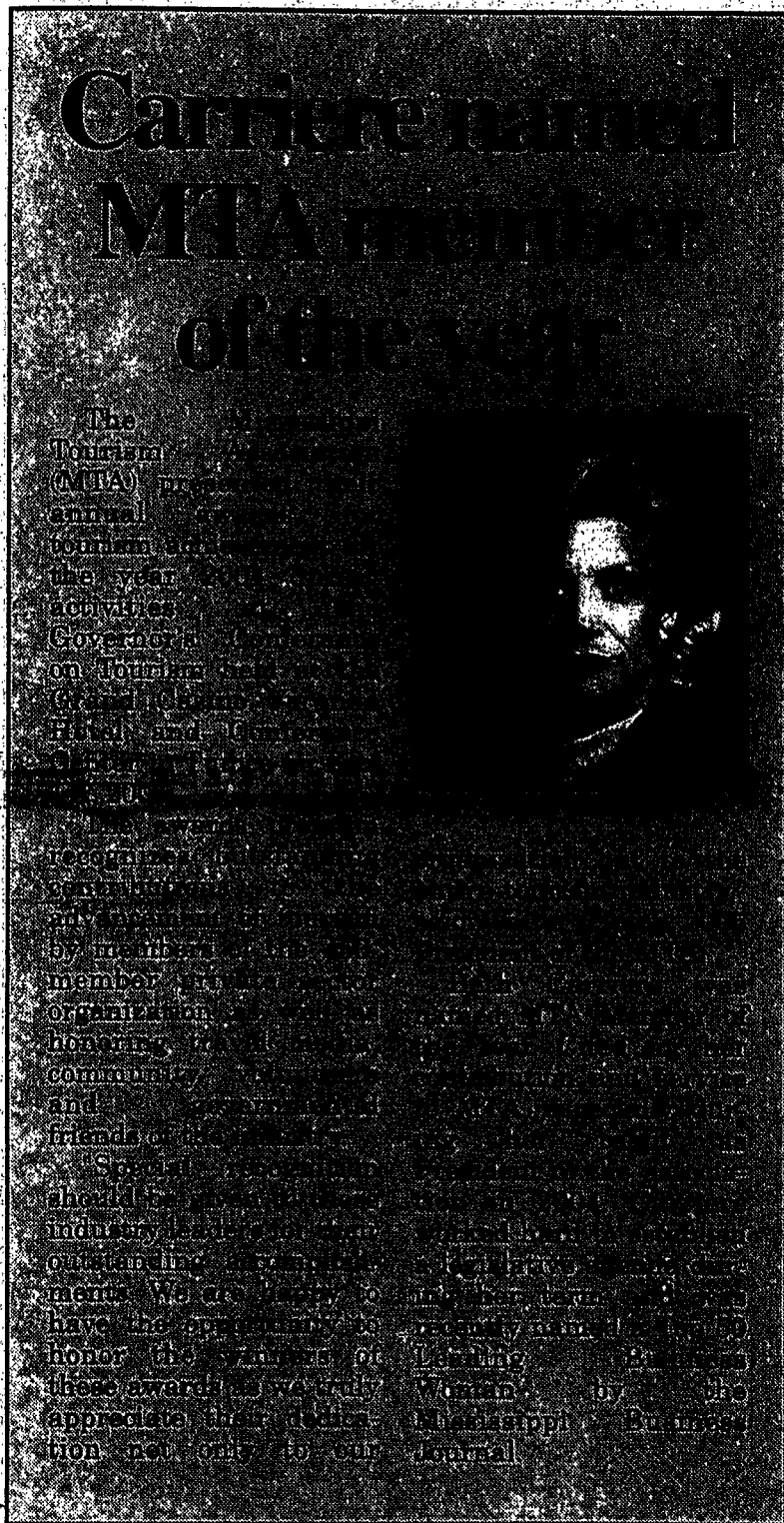
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**THE SEA COAST ECHO**  
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Paul is a lifelong resident of the Bay-Waveland area; he attended Southern University and currently resides in Waveland.

Paul will be working with the Residential Department; his specialty is waterfront and investment properties. He invites you to call 228-332-1554 for prompt individual attention for all your real estate needs and wants.

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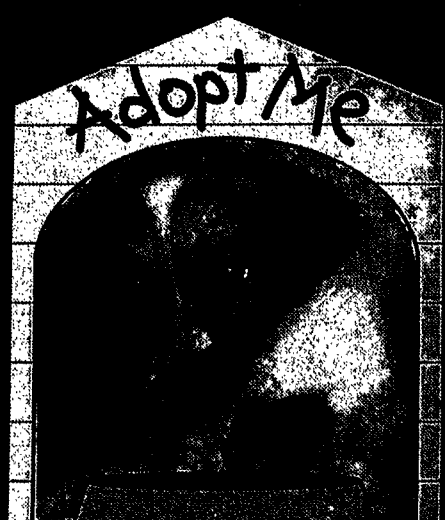
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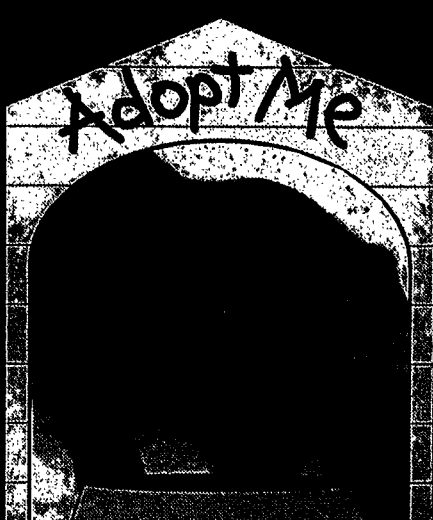
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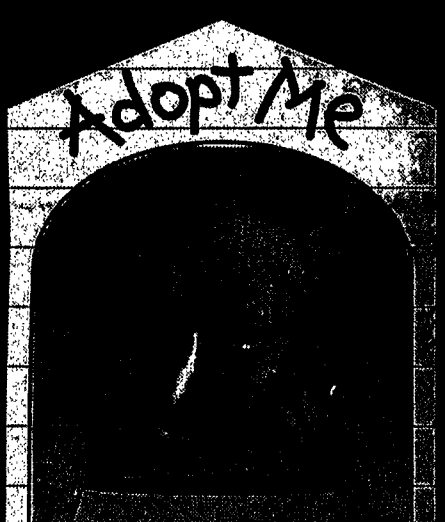
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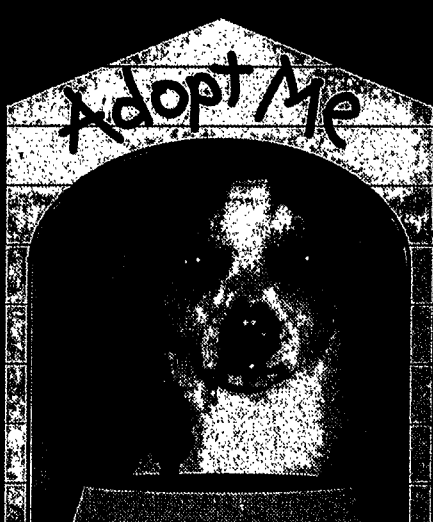
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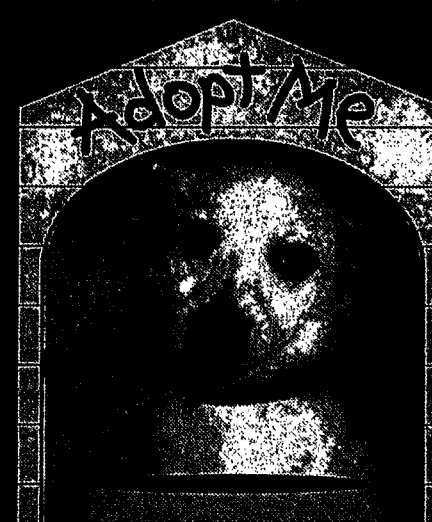
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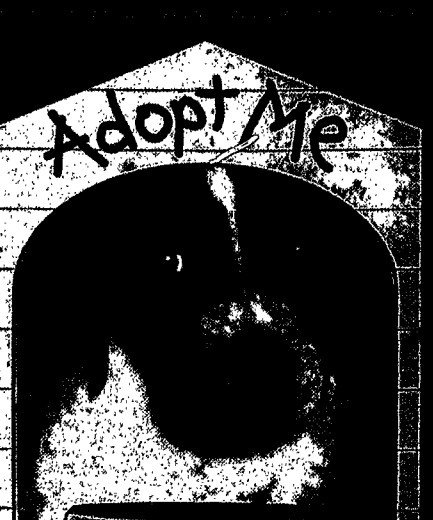
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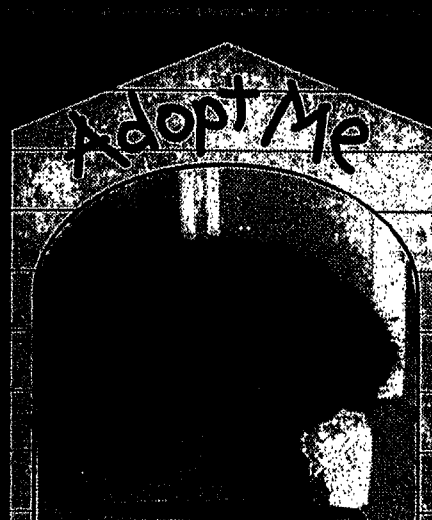
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# Community

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## Man of the People

### McDonald steps down from P&H Commission

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The man who fellow commissioner Jody Compretta says has the integrity of Hancock County in his back pocket, David McDonald, has announced his retirement from the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. After more than 30 years of service McDonald announced that the final meeting in January would be his last. He served as president of the board for 11 years and is the commission's longest serving member.

"I explained to all the commissioners that when you get to be 83 years old you feel like it is time to hang up your shoes," McDonald said. "I was breaking my own heart, but it was time for me to step down and leave these young fellows to carry through. It has been a wonderful experience."

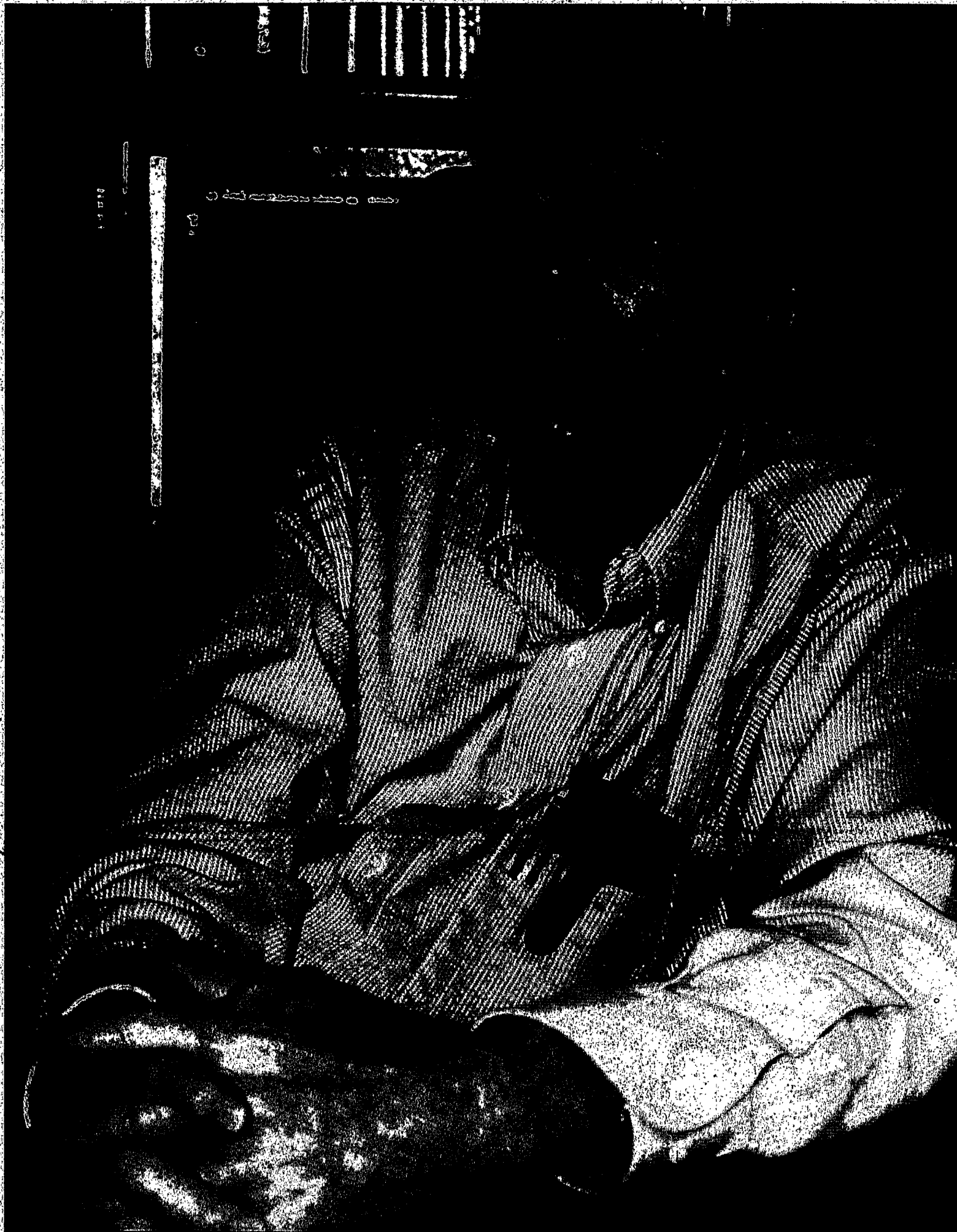
He will devote more time to caring for his wife of 60 years, Lucy, and enjoying his family and five grandchildren.

A Hancock county native, McDonald has seen a lot of changes and has his own ideas about economic development. Growing up working in his family's lumber company, he went on to open his own flooring business after winning a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart in World War II.

"Though many people are against gambling and it is something I was never interested in," he said. "There are just as many people who are for it."

One thing for sure McDonald remembers, is that when gambling came to the Gulf Coast, it was followed by plane loads of people and put a spotlight on the area. He remembers the charter flights that used to fly into Stennis International Airport. The charter flights, advertised in large cities around the country, made many people aware of Hancock County for the first time.

McDonald saw the Port



Long-time Port & Harbor Commissioner David McDonald relaxes at his home in Bay St. Louis after his retirement.

Bienville Industrial Park go from a dirt road in the middle of a plantation to the success that it is today. The Commission was formed in 1968 with a lot of good ideas, but it wasn't until 1974 when McDonald came on board that things started to pick up. Ever humble, McDonald has insisted that the increase in activity had nothing to do with him.

Even so, it was only when McDonald and the Port's first executive director Wilson Webre flew to

Georgia to meet with Atlas Powder that the Port secured its first tenant. The deal came about when a Mississippi ship captain and a captain from Atlas met at a port in Central America. The Mississippi captain told the Atlas captain about a new port in Hancock County and a deal was made.

Though McDonald doesn't claim the credit, many do still credit much of the success of the Port and Harbor Commission to his personal efforts to recruit

industry to the county.

"Mr. McDonald's 31 years as a member of the Port and Harbor Commission is unmatched in the arena of public service," said Port director Hal Walters. "His leadership resulted in projects that yielded thousands of jobs for Hancock County citizens. He will be sorely missed."

"If everybody would do a tenth of what he has done," said Compretta, "We would have the best county in the country. I would like to be

half of the man that he is."

But if Dave McDonald will be remembered for his keen business sense and relentless work to better the economics of the county, he will be remembered even more for his straightforward honesty.

"I have never known anyone with more integrity and honesty," said Commissioner Robert Kane. "When you had your handshake, that was your contract."

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### 1955: Waveland rumbled by earth tremors

Back in Time



TEN YEARS AGO

February 8, 1995: City and county officials will join forces to build \$1.2 million worth of beach walkways and bike path network — if federal funds are approved for most of the project costs. Plans were outlined in successive meetings this week of the Board of Supervisors and the Cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis. Gulf Regional Planning Commission staffers said the project would win extra "points" with grant officials due to the multi-government participation. The county's part of the program calls for the construction of five-foot-wide sidewalks along the seawall between the Washington and Coleman Avenues piers. Engineer William Mitchell said 9,200 feet of the sidewalk would be "conventional" in nature, with the remainder built on supports in areas of likely beach erosion.

Citizens upset over location of a mental health center on Dunbar Avenue besieged City Hall with questions Tuesday — but some answers were hard to come by. "All of a sudden, they were just there. No one in the city seemed to know they were there," said one woman, terming the group home for men "a big concern" to residents of the area. Mayor Eddie Favre said city officials so far have found nothing to substantiate the fears and rumors that have surfaced over the past two weeks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

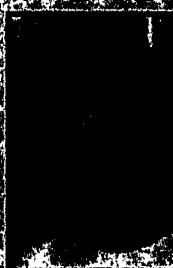
February 10, 1985: Evelyn McPhail, Republican National Committee Woman, spoke Thursday at the meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club in Diamondhead. McPhail urged members' attention not to quit now that President Reagan has been reelected. "I don't want to think that we can just sit back and bask in the glory because President Reagan won, but there's a lot more work to be done now," she said. "We are at a time in our history that if we could live a 100 years and just look back it will have been one of the greatest times in the history of this nation," she said. She spoke on the improvements of the economy, unemployment, inflation and interest rates that have been made in the last four years. McPhail, (of Diamondhead), spoke in the absence of the Republican National Committeeman, Haley Barbour, who was unable to attend the meet-

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## Cats and dogs speak in different languages

Despite their reputation for wall fighting like cats and dogs, these two species can usually learn to amicably share a household together.

There are some language barriers, however, and disputes between cats and dogs are often the result of one misinterpreting the other's message. Young animals that are raised together generally become very adept at understanding each other's



Pet  
Projects  
by Paula Leoni



bound to be some confusion. Dogs tend to be much more invested in group, or pack, living. Subordinate dogs spend a lot of time following the group leader. They frequently make submissive, appeasement gestures toward the more "Alpha" member, whether it is another dog in the home and/or the human owner.

Domestic cats are more social than many of their wild counterparts, but they aren't as into constantly defining group order as dogs are. A dog, forever seeking contact

and interaction, can just plain get on a cat's nerves. Physical postures and body language is often nearly identical in dogs and cats, yet the meaning can be entirely opposite. A loosely wagging dog's tail says "I'm friendly!" whereas a waving (or "wagging") cat's tail can signal tension or stress, and is a prelude to a

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# Sports

## PRCC splits with Southwest in division action

Pearl River split with Southwest Mississippi Monday in Summit in men's and women's MACJC South Division basketball action with the Wildcats were blown out 81-63 thanks to a sharp-shooting Bear squad, while the Lady Wildcats took a 75-67 come-from-behind victory.

PRCC's men dropped to 11-11 overall and 5-6 in division play, while its women improved to 12-10 and 5-6. The Bears improved to 10-9 and 4-7, while the Lady Bears dropped to 3-16 and 1-9.

The Wildcats' loss pushed them into a tie in the South with Jones — 93-92 victors over Mississippi Gulf Coast

Monday in Ellisville — while the Lady Wildcats still trail five of the division's eight-team field in the MACJC State Tournament derby. The top four men's and women's finishers in the North and South Divisions will qualify for the state tournament set for Feb. 28 through March 3 at the South men's champs' home court.

Copiah-Lincoln leads the league with a 10-1 mark, having lost to the Wildcats 81-64 Jan. 27 in Poplarville. PRCC eyes a rematch with the top-ranked Wolves Monday, Feb. 21 in Wesson. No. 2 Hinds, 70-67 losers to now-3-8 East Central Monday in Utica, remains

in second place; while Mississippi Gulf Coast remains in third despite its loss to Jones on the road. Southwest is a game back on PRCC and JCJC, followed by East Central and Meridian (2-9).

On the women's side, Gulf Coast's 9-2 women hung on to first place with a 72-65 romp over 8-3 Jones, while Meridian is tied with JCJC for second place at 8-3 after the Lady Eagles trimmed 6-5 Co-Lin 84-79 Monday in Ellisville. East Central improved to 7-4 with its 73-44 victory over winless Hinds Monday.

PRCC men's coach Richard Mathis said the loss to the Bears was devas-

tating to his defending MACJC state champ Wildcats' post-season aspirations.

"We've got a big uphill climb from here on out if we're going to make it," he said. "We just couldn't shoot, while they (Bears) shot extremely well. We were one of 12 from three-point range at the half and Southwest opened the game ripping three pointers.

"We just couldn't seem to get things going offensively or defensively," Pearl River trailed by 14, 43-29, at the intermission, then were manhandled 38-34 in the second half.

Alton Robinson of Hattiesburg High paced the

Wildcats with 21 points, both game-high totals, while Napoleon Roberts of McIntosh, Ala., added nine. Terry Wade of Oak Grove seven, Jeremy Holder of Lumberton and Jason Simmons of Hattiesburg High, six each; Thomas Fraise of New Orleans and Marquez Singleton of Bay High, five each; and Dale Clay of Hinesville, Ga., four (five rebounds).

In the women's game, Southwest, 64-58 losers to the PRCC women Jan. 20 in Poplarville, led 40-36 at the intermission, but the Lady Wildcats bounced back with a 39-27 advantage in the second half to take the eight-point, come-from-

behind victory. Vontrese Smith of Millen, Ga., led PRCC with 23 points and a game-high, while Carmen Labat of Bay High added 19, including a season-high five three pointers. Yolanda Hartfield of Hattiesburg High scored 13. Lamitra Daggs of New Orleans seven (10 rebounds). Lauren Griffith of Prentiss Christian four, and Brittany Blackston of Hattiesburg High, Ashley Jones of Florence, and Julia Jordan of Gautier three a piece.

PRCC travels to Perkinson to take on South Division rival Mississippi Gulf Coast today, then faces Copiah-Lincoln in Wesson on Monday, Feb. 20.

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# Sports

## BHS Tigers & PCHS Pirates to meet in Division 8-4A semi-finals

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

The Division 8-4A basketball tournament is being hosted by the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws at the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium.

The preliminary rounds of the tournament were held on Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15.

On Monday, the Pass Christian Lady Pirates were eliminated from the tournament by the Vancleave Lady Bulldogs 68-45 in the opening game.

Vancleave jumped out to a 13-9 lead in the first period and extended the gap to 33-23 by halftime.

Taylor Borries and the Lady Bulldogs poured it on the Lady Pirates in the second half as Borries scored 30 points to pace Vancleave.

Hillary Dedeaux led the Lady Pirates with 11 points. Dedeaux, Jessica Rush

and Shallon Swanier all earned All-Division honors for Pass Christian. The Lady Pirates end their season with a record of 8-16.

The Lady Bulldogs advance to play the top-seeded Bay High Lady Tigers (26-1) on Thursday at 4pm at SSC.

The Pass Christian Pirates (18-10) played the East Central Hornets in the other game on Monday evening. Pass Christian stung the Hornets 79-42 to advance to Thursday's semi-finals.

The Pirates wasted no time in setting the tone of the game as they jumped out to a 21-12 first period lead that expanded to a 45-23 lead at halftime.

Pass Christian head coach Buddy Kennedy stated, "East Central did a good job of slowing the game down early on. I was pleased with our defensive

effort which got things going for us."

Brandon Miller led the way for the Pirates scoring 17 points followed by Chuckie Woods with 16 and Armond Porter with 10.

The Pirates will lock horns with the Bay High Tigers in the semi-finals on Thursday at 8:30pm.

On Tuesday, the Gautier Lady Gators defeated the East Central Lady Hornets 41-10 to advance to Thursday's semi-final game at 7pm.

Sabrina Miller paced the Lady Gators with 16 points.

The Bay High Tigers (14-16) used strong defensive pressure and execution on offense to dispose of the D'Iberville Warriors 86-45.

The Tigers built a 28-12 lead after the first period and pushed it to 54-21 by halftime largely behind the offensive presence of Braxton Rockwell who

bagged 24 points in the first half.

Bay High head coach Alan Lumpkin commented, "D'Iberville has some very good shooters and that concerned me coming into the game. We knew we had to put some pressure on the ball. The pressure took away their open shots. We rebounded well to avoid giving them any second-chance shots. On offense, we made some very good decisions that opened things up for us."

The Tigers will tangle with the Pass Christian Pirates in Thursday's semi-final game at 8:30pm.

The fourth game on Thursday will pit #1-seed St. Stanislaus against the winner of the Vancleave/Gautier game that was played on Tuesday evening. Scoring details of the game were not available at press time.

## Cerone honored

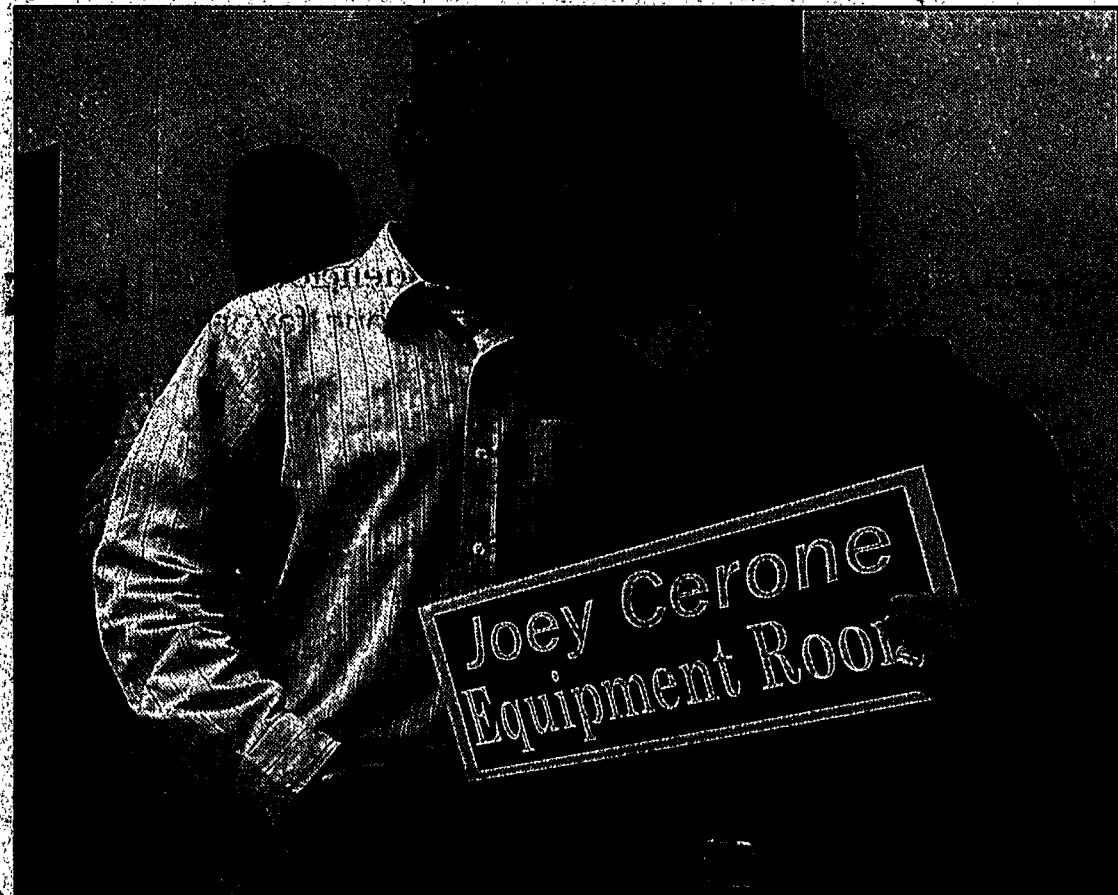


Photo by Mitch Deaver

The defending MACJC state champion Pearl River Community College Wildcat baseball team named its new equipment room at Wildcat Stadium in honor second-year manager Joey Cerone of Bay St. Louis at the team's recent banquet-auction held in the Olivia Bender Cafeteria on PRCC's Poplarville campus. Cerone, a sophomore who prepped at St. Stanislaus, was cited for his dedication to the job by the players and the coaching staff. The returning sophomore players on Coach Jay Artigues' 2005 squad voted to name the facility after Cerone. Here sophomore infielder Richard Imhoff (L) of Picayune High presents Cerone with the plaque that will be mounted on the equipment room's door. PRCC begins its quest for a state title repeat Friday when Bossier Parish CC visits for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

## Girls softball sign-ups

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Publisher Emeritus

The Bay St. Louis Fastpitch Softball, host of the 2005 State Tournament, will hold registration on three Saturdays and three Thursdays in February, according to Nicole Brown, league president.

The Saturday registrations will take place at McDonald Field, Dunbar and Ulman Avenues, and the Scott Domboski Soccer Field on Longfellow, behind the Civic Center from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Feb. 19 and 26. Thursday registrations will also take place at the McDonald Field, at 6 to 8 p.m., on Feb. 17, and 24.

There is a \$10 registration fee for T-Ball and a \$45 registration fee for girls ages 7-18. Persons interested in being a coach, assistant coach, or team mom may fill out an application during a registration session.

For further information, contact Brown at 466-2891, or Jimmy Maddox at 467-4975.

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The Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Baseball League will conduct registration for children ages 4 through 15 years during February and March. Registration will be held at the Bay St. Louis baseball complex on Athletic Drive on the following dates:

Thursday, February 17, between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, February 24th between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 1st between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 3rd between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, March 8th between

5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in serving as a coach should also register during any of these times.

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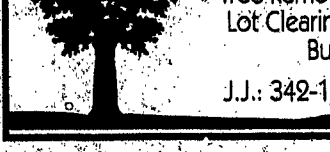
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## Time -- earthquake in 1955

ing as scheduled.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration approved a \$2.4 million contract Thursday for the modification of a shuttle engine test stand at the National Space Technological Laboratories in Hancock County. The contract, which will provide funding for the modification to the B-2 shuttle testing position. This will give NSTL a third test position to static-fire Space Shuttle main engine individually.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

February 11, 1965 - A \$5 minimum fee for use of emergency facilities at Hancock General Hospital

on a cash in advance basis was approved unanimously by hospital trustees at their February meeting Tuesday night. The \$3 hike in the minimum charge was recommended by the medical staff -- now reduced to four active physicians -- in a further effort to curtail after-hour calls to the hospital for routine cases. Heavy emergency (now accident) room use occupied a large part of the January session, attended by several county supervisors and trustees were inclined to at least attribute some of the 39-out-patient drop from the December total to news accounts of the problem.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
February 5, 1955 - Mayor Garfield Ladner, (Photo) of Waveland turns the valve on the regulator station at Waveland Avenue which allows natural gas to flow through the newly constructed and town owned gas system. The newly constructed Natural Gas System in the Town of Waveland is now in operation and residents can apply for this service. Customers who apply their application for service before March 1, will be furnished without cost service line to their property line. Mayor Garfield Ladner, stated that he thought this was "the best thing that could

happen to the town."

Local residents tell tales of Earth Tremors which hit Coast. Several local residents reported that they felt and heard the earth tremors, which were experienced on the Gulf Coast Tuesday. Mrs. Eddie Englehorn of Removed street said, "Early Tuesday morning this house and windows started shaking. Two doors of the house the were locked knocked open. I didn't know what it was at the time and I didn't give it any thought. But it sure felt funny. Then I heard the news about the earth tremor and I knew what it was. If I would have known before I would have been

scared to death." Mrs. Nolan Ladner of Union street also told The Sea Coast Echo of a strange rumbling noise and the shaking of her house and windows about the same time. Mrs. Ladner said, "At first I thought it was a heavy truck going down the street, but I looked outside and didn't see any. All the windows and the house shook. It only lasted a matter of seconds." Mrs. J.R. McNeil of Ballentine street reported a similar noise and shaking at her house at the same time in the morning. She said she thought it could have been something like an earth tremor and confirmed her thoughts when she heard it

on the television. Lucien Carmichael of Main street described the disturbance as being similar to a vibration. "In fact," he said, "when I first heard the rumbling and felt the house shake, I didn't pay any attention to it because I thought it was a train or a heavy truck. The I realized it wasn't." Jack Holloway, coach and teacher at Pass Christian High School stated that the rumbling noise which sounded like thunder was heard in his classroom. Geology departments in New Orleans and other cities in this vicinity reported that their seismographs did not show any unusual disturbance.

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## McDonald

"He is one of the most honorable men that I have ever known ... I will always respect and admire him," said Commissioner Shari McIntyre-Rapp. "I admire him for the example he has set for the Commission. He will always have a place in my heart."

"He is one of the finest individuals that I have ever met, straight up" said Commissioner Anthony Sahuque. "I don't know how we could replace that type of character."

Of course, McDonald will be irreplaceable. He brought a respectability to all his business dealings and a mellowing effect to Commission business. He was not afraid to speak up when he had a strong opinion, usually about what was

right and what was wrong, and had a way of making people see that they had to do what was right. A true diplomat, his honesty was a uniting force for many decisions. And he didn't mind continuing to quietly talk until there was a consensus of opinions. He hopes the Commission will continue to work for what is right.

"They are doing a pretty good job. I just hope that appointments are made with true qualifications in mind, not just making friends or winning votes," he said. "Sometimes I know that I had to step on a few toes and I knew when I did that I was not making friends, but I tried to explain that when you are on this board you are supposed to use your knowl-

edge and position for what is the betterment of the whole community. I don't know if you can have a system that would make people do what is right ... all you can do is tell them and hope they will do what is right."

McDonald is a lifelong member of the United Methodist church and taught Sunday School for 31 years. He also served as President of the Methodist Campgrounds Board. He is a member of the Gulf Coast Economic Development Council and the Dupont DeLisle Plant Advisory Committee. He is also treasurer of the Catrina McDonald Scholarship Fund. He served as disaster chairman for the county following both Betsy and

Camille and as a past president for the local Rotary Club. He is still an active member of the Hancock

County Historical Society and has written numerous articles on the history of the county.

"Hard work, education, reliability and honesty are keys to success," he says. He should know.

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## Pets -- cats & dogs

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pouncing attack. Tipped back, or flattened ears on a dog mean he is relaxed, submissive, or frightened, the same ear position in a cat says "Back Off, Buddy!" A dog's open mouth and raised forepaw invites play, in cats it's a warning display of teeth and claw. The canine play-bow, with front end lowered, rump up and wagging tail, is part of feline stalking and hunting behavior. This invitation to lunch might mean you're going to BE lunch!

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## Casino Magic Bay St. Louis brings country music's biggest acts to Coast

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**C**asino Magic Bay St. Louis is bringing the brightest stars in country music to the Gulf Coast. This month the casino will host two sell-out Brooks & Dunn concerts and has previously welcomed such big names as Travis Tritt and Clint Black. Tickets for performances by another hot country duo, Montgomery Gentry, go on sale at 10 a.m. on Thursday, February 24th for two spectacular shows at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on April 29th & 30th at 9 p.m. Tickets start at \$49.95 and will be available for purchase through the Casino Magic Box Office or by logging on to Ticketmaster.com.

Montgomery Gentry are known for hits like: "Speed," "My Town," "Hell Yeah," "If You Ever Stop Loving Me," "Hillbilly Shoes," "She Couldn't Change Me," and many more.

"Our multi-platinum acts have been selling out within days of going on sale, so we recommend getting your tickets early," said Tessa Rogers, entertainment manager for Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

Lee Ann Womack is another A-list country artist set to perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. Womack will offer shows on April 1st & 2nd at 9 p.m. She scored country chart-toppers with: "I Hope You Dance," "Never Again," "The Fool," and "I May Hate Myself in the Morning." Tickets for these performances start at \$24.95.

For more information on upcoming entertainment at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis visit their Web site at [www.casinomagic-bayst-louis.com](http://www.casinomagic-bayst-louis.com) <<http://www.casinomagic-bayst-louis.com>>. Remember, you must be at least 21 to attend all shows.



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The event is co-sponsored by Bookends Bookstore and the Hancock County Library System.

Iles was raised in Natchez, Mississippi, graduated from the University of Mississippi, and worked for several years as a guitarist and vocalist for the band Frankly Scarlet, before turning his attention to writing in 1989.

His first novel, *Spandau Phoenix*, a thriller about Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, was published in 1992 and became a New York

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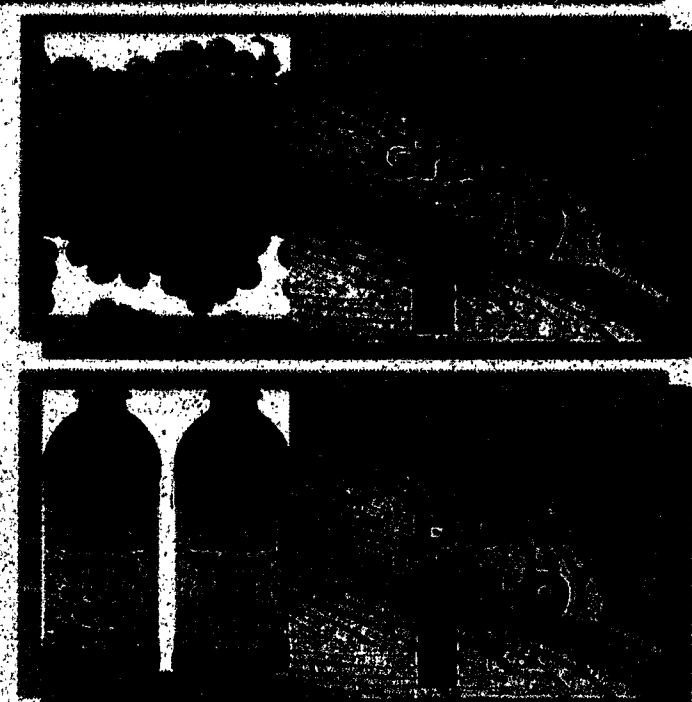
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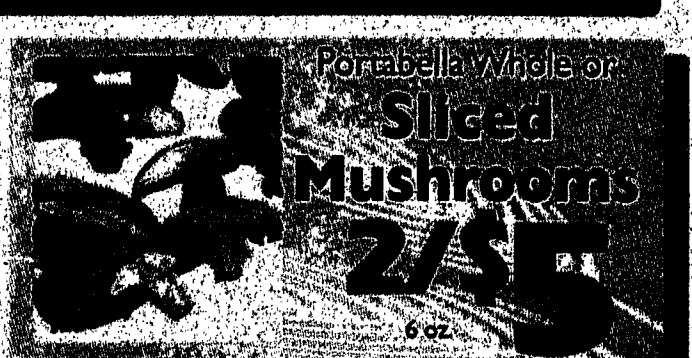
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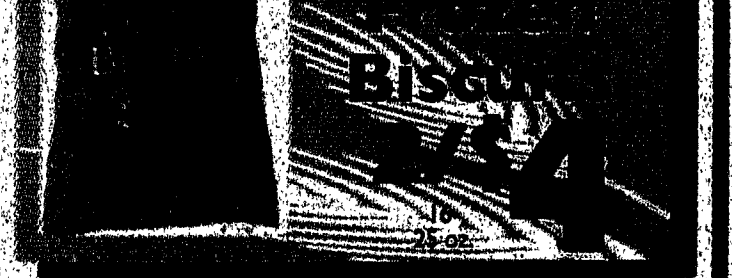
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